

Campbell Interurban Press

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CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1918

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Do You Go to Your Pantry Or to the Telephone to Get Dinner?

There is a big difference in the cost of living between the two. A well stocked pantry is always an economy.

THIS IS THE PLACE

Where there is always on hand a good stock of Plain and Fancy Groceries.

Tell Central No. 371

When placing your grocery order to-morrow morning, the earlier the better.

Farmers Union Branch

Phone 371

Have You a Safe Deposit Box?

A safe deposit box is an absolute necessity—your papers and valuables are protected against fire and burglary. Boxes rent for \$2.00 a year.

Your will, insurance papers, bonds and other valuable documents should be deposited in a safe deposit box. In this way you know they are safe when you are away from home.

Garden City Bank & Trust Co.

SAN JOSE

Gilroy Santa Clara
Campbell Saratoga
T. S. Montgomery, President A. B. Post, Cashier
John F. Duncan, Manager Campbell Branch

25

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Plumbing and Tinning Work
Pump Pipes &c
Reliable Workmen

Robert L. Blaine

News Agent for Daily
San Francisco Papers

Delivered at Your Door

Home Cooking
Lunches Candies
Soft Drinks
Tobaccos - Cigars

R G DUNNING

WAR SAVING
AR SUPPLY SHIPS
ill a ve oldiers

"Y. M." Notes

Miss Kate Pope, an English girl, plays and sings to American soldiers twice a day in Eagle Hut, the great American Y. M. C. A. hut in London.

Men over military age, physically fit, of good moral character, can serve overseas in Y. M. C. A. war work. It is hard dangerous work and the Y. M. C. A. needs at least 3000 men in the next ninety days.

News comes from Y. M. C. A. secretaries in France that French soldiers like simple games. They catch baseball rather awkwardly with both hands while Americans just pick them out of the air with either hand. The poilus enjoy playing "Puss-in-the-corner."

Calvin Bohnett, Mervin Keesling and George Husted will go to the Karl Bohnett ranch in San Benito county Saturday in search of some real deer. They do say that some grow there.

Cards have been received telling of the transfer of the ambulance corps of which Campbell and San Jose boys are members. The Campbell boys are Bert Campbell, Clinton Crow, Lawrence Hawkinson, Gilbert Newcomb and Fred Thompson. Best of luck, boys.

Local and Personal

Buy Thrift Stamps to-day!

E. E. SOWER for Men's Shoes, and Shoe repairing. Neelin soles and rubber heels.

Mrs. Johnson and Miss Johnson went to Pacific Grove Friday for a short stay at the coast.

Life Price has joined the navy as a ship-fitter second class and expects to get on the job soon.

Mrs. Effie Hubbel received word Monday that her son, Irving, arrived safely "over there."

Lost on highway between Los Gatos and Campbell, one small cushion. Finder please notify this office.

R. A. Hamilton and Life Price went to San Benito county Wednesday on a deer hunting expedition.

Roy Archibald went to Gilroy Tuesday for several weeks' work assisting at the Garden City Bank branch.

Clifford Berry has been transferred from San Antonio, Texas, to the officers' training school at Columbia university, New York.

Ralston Allison and family ended their vacation in the Big Basin the first of the week and "Allie" is back counting cash at the bank.

Miss Jessie Lewis went to Chico with Mrs. Josephine Morse who has been visiting her for the past month. Miss Lewis expects to remain for some time.

Capt. A. A. Atkinson was here for a short visit with his mother and sister Friday before going to new duties. He reported for duty at Camp Lewis yesterday but hopes for a re-assignment in the near future.

Dr. W. I. Merrill who recently received his commission as first lieutenant in the army this week made application and successfully completed the professional examination for a transfer to the Navy. He expects to be called about August 15.

Club Addressed

Miss Agnes Howe came out from San Jose Tuesday afternoon and talked to the ladies assembled at the Grammar school for sewing. She explained in a very interesting and entertaining way several of the educational problems at present before the educators of the state, or that will soon demand attention and settlement.

Miss Howe is a candidate for nomination to the office of county superintendent of schools, at the coming primary election and explained her views on some of these important problems.

Big Show Coming

SAN JOSE, Aug.—On Friday evening, Aug. 9, the Santa Clara County War Work Council will stage a dollar-all professional vaudeville show at the Victory theatre for the purpose of raising funds to finance the forthcoming war savings stamp drive and possibly to help finance Liberty Loan campaigns which will come on later. Tickets for this show will go on sale in a one-day drive next Monday, when it is expected the entire capacity of the theatre will be sold out. In fact the ticket committee guarantees a clean sweep of the tickets.

Any town in the county wishing to assist may send in requests for these tickets in advance of the sale date to Fred L. Fehren, War stamp drive manager, at Liberty Loan Headquarters, or telephone San Jose 4810.

The war stamp drive has been set for Aug. 12-19, inclusive and between those dates this county will be asked to subscribe approximately \$1,000,000 worth of war stamps, in addition to the million already purchased or pledged.

One of the first needs of this campaign is 500 more limit purchasers—people who will invest to the extent of \$38. This amount brings in \$1000 at maturity. The stamps are guaranteed against depreciation in value and the money may be had practically on demand at any post-office with interest to date of withdrawal. It is the best security offered by the government.

Inasmuch as the government has budgeted and spent most of the money allotted to war savings sales, it is essential that every county make its quota. Santa Clara county is asked to raise \$2,000,000—one million more—and to do this the War Work Council points out—every man and woman must put his or her shoulder to the wheel and help.

"Bridge the Atlantic with ships" has been one of the government's slogans since the war began and this is the way it is being done. Every purchaser of a war savings stamp now puts a plank in that great bridge over the sea which has already demonstrated its practicability by transporting a million and a quarter American soldiers and all their munitions and supplies to France in spite of the submarine.

Nothing To Report

When Major Pitcairn's red-coats went a-flyin' down the road
From Lexington to Boston before the Yankees' goad,
The Minute Men communicated, as soon as breath they caught:
"Upon the Massachusetts front, there's nothing to report."

When Washington, debouching from the icy Delaware,
Marched into sleepy Trenton town and bagged the Hessians there,
The Continental Congress got these hurried words and short:
"Upon the whole New Jersey front, there's nothing to report."

When Andrew Jackson did his bit way down New Orleans way,
Did Andy send to Madison a loud hip-hip hooray?
Not on your life, Old Hickory just scribbled, with a snort:
"Upon the Mississippi front, there's nothing to report."

When General Scott (the elder) licked old peg-leg Santa Ana
In Mexico, and thus advanced our well-known starry banner,
These were his words to James K. Polk, to tell him how 'twas fought:
"Upon the Cerro Gordo front, there's nothing to report."

When U. S. Grant and R. E. Lee signed up and called it quits,
Did U. S. Grant indulge himself in linguistic fits?
Not so; he sent to Lincoln this illuminating thought,
"Upon the Appomattox front there's nothing to report."

When Dewey blew Montojo out of fair Manila Bay,
He didn't pad the tidings; there were cable tolls to pay.
He thus informed McKinley of the victory he'd wrought.
"Upon the Filipino front, there's nothing to report."

When the Allied Armies' heavy guns have battered down Berlin
And we have strung the Kaiser up to answer for his sin
We bet that President Wilson will get something of this sort
"Upon the Prusso-German front, there's nothing to report."

Parson in Camp

Ft. Stevens, Oregon, July 21, 1918.
Dear Folks:

I am supposed to be unofficial acting chaplain here, but nothing today on account of quarantine. Personally I think the whole Post is under quarantine not because of sickness but for military purposes, to withhold and cover things. It's great being in on the inside, but we have strict orders to "Know Nothing when questioned!" One of the Captains most caught me yesterday. We were talking and all at once he asked me a "leading question." I remembered just in time, grinned and said "Really Captain I know nothing at all about it," he winked and walked off.

This is an old historic fort going back most to the Fur traders' days. In fact one of the old ancient batteries has the old moat around it. We are at the mouth of the Columbia. Saturday afternoon I was tired, so went down to the dock and took a ride Fort Columbia. You see our passes let us go all over the Fort—in and out even with the quarantine! and on the Government boats. So we can have a ride on the river any time we can get relieved. It's sure fine on the Columbia. I went up to Astoria yesterday just for the ride. 3 rains—one lightning storm—since I came.

My immediate boss was a Presbyterian Medical missionary in Alaska 12 years; my Big Boss, is a Montana lawyer who gave up a \$10,000 practice for this work. Both were offered a Captain's commission in the Army and refused it! You see how this work grips a fellow. When will I get into the Spruce? Who knows not I. Things go slow. This week I hope. We have over 50 Spruce Camps in Oregon. Fine fellows they are too. How would you like a 100 mile auto ride through the big timber, sometimes hanging on by your eyebrows on a cliff 200 feet over the ocean, then in the "Forest Primeval." O say folks it's great but tired! don't talk about your highways. We have to keep the auto top up but that's better than bouncing out and over. Talk about your Eats! We 'Y' men mess at headquarters' company, and their mess Sergeant can't be beat. Roast veal; mashed potatoes and gravy; coffee; salad bread and Tilanbrook butter and big red raspberries and cake. That was our Sunday dinner. I let out my belt, 2 holes and waddled home. I felt like a bear that had struck a bee tree! Yet in a few hours the dinner was but a memory and next meal I ate early and often.

Saturday was big inspection. The whole post was out under heavy marching equipment and the big parade ground was full.



Low Prices

Hebe Milk is a success. At first we advertised this low priced milk in a conservative way. We wished to test its quality by experimental sales. Now, after a fair trial, many of our customers are emphatic in its praise; and the number of its friends is steadily growing. In Hebe Milk the cream has been removed and replaced by 'cocoa butter.' Thus the cost of the ingredients has been lowered; and the richness, flavors, and food value maintained at standard. Two sizes: 5c, and 10c.

PINK BEANS 10c a Pound. This is a very low figure for re-cleaned beans of the quality we are offering. As a rule only local beans, which are subject to weevil, are sold at this price. Pink beans are a hearty food. For the man at hard work, they have the needed "staying qualities." They may be served instead of meat, at a fraction of the cost.

High Quality

That OREGON CHEESE, the pippy sort that we have just now, is just the thing for combination dishes, such as macaroni and cheese or hominy and cheese. Oregon Cheese melts without hard lumps; and because of its rich flavor, less is required to season a cooked dish. The price is right, at 35c a pound.

BLAINE'S STEEL-CUT COFFEE combines the merits of high grade and medium price, a union of good points not ordinarily found in coffee. It is steel-cut and chaff-removed—than these there is no higher service in grinding. It is blended in a manner calculated to please the average taste. You are pretty sure to like both the flavor and the price. Sold at 30c a pound.

Pitter Checks

Time Cards

STATIONERY

Fountain Pens For Gifts

HARRY C. SMITH

Tanlac is the Great Tonic and System Builder.

Orchard City Drug Co.

Red Cross Drive

Contributors to the Second Red Cross War Fund are requested to make payments on pledges at Garden City Bank & Trust Co., Campbell Branch, collection agency for Campbell District. They are expected to meet these payments without further notice. The Red Cross desires to eliminate all expense in making these collections so that the full amount of money contributed may be applied to war relief work exclusively. SECOND RED CROSS WAR FUND. A. D. CURTNER, TREASURER.

Messrs. A. B. Post, Byron Millard, Buel Anderson, Fred Fehren and A. D. Curtner were in Campbell Tuesday in the interests of the coming Red Cross War Fund drive.

A "gang" of marines, including Jim Fablinger, left last week for Galveston, Texas. Sunday night they experienced a smash up in Arizona but nobody was hurt more than a few bumps. Jim got his on the head but is o. k.

Write a fellow. Letters sure help. Address me at Fort Stevens, Oregon, care Y. M. C. A.

Love
Parson GEO. ATKINSON.

Campbell Lumber Co.

W. I. MORTON, Prop.
PHONE 131

See us before purchasing anything in our line elsewhere.

Agency Mt. Diablo Cement & Santa Cruz Lime

Campbell, Cal.

Christian Science Services

in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for August 4th is "Love." You are cordially invited. Sunday School at 9:45.

FARM STOCK

INCREASED SUPPLY OF BEEF

Suggestions Made by Department of Agriculture to Meet Enlarged Demands for Meat.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Washington, D. C.—The exports of dressed beef and beef products have increased 177 per cent during the last three years and the probability of shortage of beef abroad will be accentuated. The task of meeting the demand for beef and beef products to a large extent has been put upon the people of the United States, says the United States department of agriculture. It therefore recommends in its supplementary program of production that the number of beef animals be maintained and in areas where it is clearly the best range and farm practice, it should be increased. The following suggestions are made for increasing beef production in the settled farm areas of the North and especially in the South, and on the ranges:



Splendid Beef Types.

Beef production can be increased in the settled farm areas of the nation and especially in the South. It can be increased everywhere by preventing the loss of flesh by calves during their first winter and keeping calves growing during this period so that beef animals may be marketed at earlier ages, thereby requiring the maintenance of larger breeding herds; by using a larger proportion of bulls on the range to insure larger calf crops; by using good bulls only; by reducing the tick-infested areas as rapidly as possible; by eliminating as far as possible the losses from disease and predatory animals; by transferring animals from regions of scarcity of feed to those where there is an abundance of feed; by providing a more ample supply of winter feed and better shelter, and by utilizing all roughage produced, either as fodder, hay, or silage, and supplementing these feeds with more nitrogenous concentrates and less grain.

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AIDING THE SHEEP INDUSTRY

Numerous Calls Made Upon Agricultural Extension Forces for Information on Management.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In 1917 the increased interest of farmers in the raising of sheep resulted in numerous calls upon the agricultural extension forces and other educational agencies for information and assistance in establishing and managing farm flocks. In 12 states, specialists in sheep husbandry were engaged to assist county agents along this line. In other states other agencies assisted in the work. There is still an urgent need or direction in this industry from which so much is needed and which until recently has been largely overlooked by the farmers and by the public agricultural institutions of many states.

Attention of state agricultural officials, members of councils of defense, and others interested in strengthening the agricultural position of the United States for its part in the war and for the period following, is directed to the opportunities offered in the following lines of action for developing the sheep industry:

1. Securing improvement in state laws to prevent the killing of sheep by dogs.
2. Encouragement of the organization and maintenance of boys' sheep clubs.
3. Providing greater facilities for education in relation to sheep raising, in schools, colleges, and particularly in extension work.
4. Utilizing idle lands in unused portions of farms by grazing them with sheep.
5. Showing the safety and need of a more liberal attitude on the part of country bankers in lending money to prospective sheep raisers.

In One Way.

"Society finds its level in a street car, doesn't it?"

"Well it shows how many people who think themselves in good standing are merely hangers-on."

To Some Extent.

"Mrs. Gaddy claims that she made her husband."

"So she did; she made a fool of him."

Tin Peddler & Co.

By BERTHA PORTER

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"Mr. Valentine's late," announced Esther, as Matilda came in with her hands full of arbutus. "Did you see him anywhere? I'm anxious to have that blue gingham."

Matilda, cheeks as pink as the flowers she carried, laughed with all the joy of her twenty years. "I wasn't looking for any old tin-peddler," she replied. "Not even if he is a traveling department store and bringing my dear aunt her new summer gown. I was listening to the robins and the blessed little spring peepers, and hunting for Mayflowers. Why, auntie dear, it's spring—and summer is coming, and anything may happen in summer, even if you do live deep in the woods and have only one old horse to go gadding with."

Esther caught but a part of her words. She was at the window, looking after a great automobile that was thundering madly down the narrow country road, scattering hens and dust impartially.

"I should rather have a horse than one of those destroyers," she declared. "And surely something will happen right now if it meets anything."

Before the machine was out of sight it happened. Old Mr. Valentine, driving his old horse and his box of a peddler's cart up the narrow road had no chance. The horse leaped to escape the monster bearing down upon him, but that did not save the cart from the blow. Freed from hanging splinters, old Peter galloped away out of sight and was not located for several days. In the other direction the car raced as madly, its drunken occupants intent only on escape from what they vaguely realized as a "smash."

When Esther and Matilda reached the wreck they found the wagon less damaged than had seemed possible. Old Peter had swung it mightily, and splinters and scratches were the worst of its hurts. Not so with Mr. Valentine. He lay in the road, unconscious. "It's his hip," said Aunt Esther, stooping to examine his injuries. "We mustn't move him. Run and telephone for the doctor. And bring pillows when you come back. I'll watch in case anybody comes."

Old Mr. Valentine was a relic of the past. Before the days of automobiles, drummers and mail-order houses, he and his peddler's cart had been as regular, if not as frequent, on these country roads, as the mail stage. He was progressive, too, and carried not only the conventional kitchen ware and brooms of the tin peddler, but buttons, thread, cloth, ribbon; anything that the dwellers in the country, far from stores, might want. He was indeed, as Matilda had called him, a traveling department store. Now the advent of automobiles owned by the farmers had almost killed his trade, but there were a few customers who bought from him for the sake of old times. There were some, too, like Miss Esther, who liked the cheery little old man and looked forward to his monthly visit. Whenever he came to Miss Esther's house he timed his arrival to be able to stay to dinner, and she somehow knew his favorite dishes and they always appeared on the table when he came. Remember, Mr. Valentine had been coming for many years. Miss Esther knew about his son, too, who was a commercial traveler, and about the wife, who had died when the boy was born.

Now she sat with his head in her lap, watching the road for the doctor's buggy.

"Broken hip," said the doctor. "I thought it might be when Matilda called up, so I brought Alick along to help me move him. Run ahead and get the room ready, girls. This is no woman's job here—Alick, rip a picket off Miss Esther's fence."

Next day, the old wagon, repaired by Alick and the doctor, stood in Miss Esther's barn, no more helpless than the impatient man that lay in the spare bed.

"He's worryin' about his trip some-thin' awful," Esther confided to Matilda. "I know it ain't good for him, bein' so upset in his mind."

"I'll go in and talk to him."

Twenty minutes later she danced out of the room. "Aunt Esther, he's all right now. I'm going to finish the trip for him, and you must get Flora Whipple to come and help you do the work."

"Matilda Peters, what are you talkin' about? And where are you goin' to get a horse? And how do you know where to go? And what if you should meet a drunken automobile, like he did?"

"I'm going to take your horse, darling. And I've got a little brown book here that tells me just where to go. And I'm going to take my chance on a drunken automobile—and everything else. It's going to be the greatest fun!"

And it was. Everywhere she drove the queer-looking old box of a cart, all honeycombed with drawers and closets, packed full of good reliable merchandise, she met with welcome. She had only to produce the little brown book with orders given the month before, to find eager interest and sympathetic inquiry about Mr. Valentine. And while Miss Matilda was gathering Mr. Valentine's harvest of dollars, a letter she had written for him before starting was having almost as varied travels

as she. It was following Mr. Robert Blaisdell on his annual trip through Virginia. At last it caught up with him and told him very briefly that his father, Mr. Valentine Blaisdell, had met with an accident, but was being cared for by an old friend, Miss Esther Peters, while the writer was endeavoring to carry on his business to the best of her ability. On his—Mr. Robert's return—she would be pleased to furnish him with a statement of the financial situation. It was signed "Matilda Peters."

"Holy cats!" gasped Robert Blaisdell, "poor old pa—laid up in the clutches of two old maids, who will probably run up a pretty bill of expense—financial situation, indeed."

And as another and worse thought flashed over him, "Lordy, perhaps they'll marry him!"

A delayed schedule on the railroad brought Robert Blaisdell's train into the station nearest the village where his father was still confined just three hours late. As he was inquiring about a conveyance to take him to Miss Esther Peters' house, a peculiar-looking wagon drove by. He was standing so that he did not see it, and his mental state precluded his hearing anything so common as wagon wheels or horse's hoofs. The station agent, who did not like the lively man, saw it.

"What makes you hire a rig, anyway?" he suggested. "Save your three dollars and ride up along if you want to see Miss Esther. That wagon you see up ahead is goin' to the very house. Belongs to the tin-peddler, old Mr. Valentine. He got a terrible spill 'bout six weeks ago and he's been laid up at Esther's house ever since. She's takin' care of him—and well, he didn't waste much time takin' that advice," he finished to the empty air.

For Robert Blaisdell was racing up the dusty road after his father's wagon, now in the hands of that money-grabbing old hen; he'd lose no time telling her where she got off. This was too good a chance to miss.

Matilda, driving contentedly homeward, heard the hoarse shouts. "Hi—hi—here—you, wait a minute."

She stopped. Robert Blaisdell, red and hot from his pursuing race, leaped to the front of the cart. He, too, stopped, and said not another word. He took off his hat and panted. Matilda waited, politely. She could see that he was quite disturbed. "Don't hurry," she said. "You're awfully out of breath."

"I beg your pardon," he gasped at last. "But the station agent said this wagon was going—said it was—said—oh, darn it—I'm Robert Blaisdell—may I ride up to see my father with you?"

He wondered who this pretty girl was that was helping out that old Matilda thing as they drove along the shady roads. Not that he knew the roads were shady—he knew only that the girl had yellow hair—real hair, not bleached stuff—and brown eyes that were straightforward and friendly, and a lovely white skin—and, oh, yes, there were three little freckles right by her nose. And he hoped she lived near Miss Esther Peters.

She was telling him about the accident. She seemed to know a lot about it. "So Miss Esther's taking care of him, is she?" he replied at last. "I'm sure that's very kind of her. And shall I see Miss Matilda, too? She wrote me this letter."

The girl turned and looked at him. She laughed. "You're looking at her now," she said. "I'm Matilda."

Robert could stay only two days that first time. But he went back to the main office and told them about the crying needs of his wares in a certain neglected rural district. And they told him to go there in pity's name and sell his goods, so he came back very soon. And again and again—for a broken hip does not mend easily—especially when the bones are not as young as they once were.

When, in July, Mr. Valentine was able to sit on the porch, Robert came again, and found the three engaged in the "financial situation."

"Bob," said his father, "this girl has enlarged the business. Her receipts for the last three months are more than mine were a year ago. 'I don't know but what I'll retire and turn the cart over to her.'"

Miss Esther blushed at the look he gave her. "I'm going to tell him, Esther," Mr. Valentine went on. "If he's got any eyes in his head, he knows it already. Yes—Bob, she's going to take care of me all the rest of my days, and with Esther for a wife, I don't much care whether the old leg gets well or not. I shan't want to run very far away from her. So, Bob, give your mother-to-be a kiss, and perhaps you can kiss your new cousin as well."

"Oh, Mr. Valentine!" And Matilda was off the porch in a flash, down among the rose bushes. But not too far away to miss what Robert was saying.

"Cousin? Not on your life! Don't you know first cousins can't marry in this state?"

The Usual Thing.

"I have never, during my somewhat extended career, been any more industrious than I was obliged to be," confessed old Timrod Tarpy. "I usually scamped and slighted every disagreeable duty as much as possible. I used no particular intelligence in my business operations, but generally took the line of least resistance and trusted to luck to come out all right. So now, having made practically a failure of my own affairs, I am ready to sit in my easy chair for the balance of my life and complain about the lack of business sense, the utter shiftlessness and the abysmally trifling ways of the present generation. In short, I am now about to become a perfectly normal old bore."—Kansas City Star.

TWO SUBMARINES ARE SUNK IN ATTACK ON LEVIATHAN

Germans Fail in Raid on Greatest United States Transport.

CARRIES 10,000 SOLDIERS

Eye Witness Gives Thrilling Account of Trip Across Atlantic—High Praise for Work of American Navy—Men on Transport Behave Splendidly in Time of Danger.

Durand, Mich.—An eye-witness account of an attack by three submarines on the United States transport Leviathan and the destruction of two of the U-boats by United States destroyers, is contained in a letter from Capt. Charles A. Harmon of this city to his son, Sergt. Carl A. Harmon, at Camp Custer. The Leviathan, formerly the German Vaterland, is the largest vessel afloat and was seized by the United States when this country entered the war.

Captain Harmon is in the motor mechanics division of the aviation corps, now safely in France, while his son is a member of the ambulance company.

The Leviathan carried 10,000 soldiers on that particular trip and every precaution of camouflage and zigzag navigation was employed to protect it from the submarines, since the German government is said to have offered a fortune and great honors to the commander and crew of the U-boat that succeeds in sinking it.

All Obey Orders.

"Most of the men aboard were raw recruits," says Captain Harmon, "but when the emergency came the constant drill and training told and not a man disobeyed orders. Twenty hours from our destination, at daybreak, we picked up the destroyers in a howling gale. They came swooping at us out of a rain squall like flying fish. Boy! They looked good. They are little, long, intrepid devils all engine and wickedness. We were tearing along at high speed, trusting to luck not to hit anything, but those little devils curved and circled and zigzagged around us as if we were at anchor.

"Even with our thousand feet of length we could hardly keep our feet on deck, but they, with their 200 feet or less, were simply doing the impossible. Seas too high to ride they dived through, actually disappearing at times. And when, in their circles, they fell into the trough, they took a list that would make your heart stop.

"They carry two spars about 50 feet high. On top of each is a crow's nest, with a man in each watching for periscopes. The gunners are lashed to their guns. They must be amphibious. The ride those crow's-nest birds took that day would curl your hair.

Taking No Chances.

"All day long it howled and rained and blew, and most of the following night, too. It was too rough for U-boats, but we were pitching over the bones of the Lusitania and hundreds of other good ships and the destroyers were taking no chances.

"Any time the United States navy is mentioned you just get onto your legs and salute—just on general principles. When you cross you will understand why. They are there, those lads.

"I went on duty in a troop section below the water line that evening at five and was on duty for 12 hours stationed on a stairway where I could pick off the first bird that batted an eye. About midnight the sea went down. Then we did expect trouble any minute. It was a tough, long night. We knew that if a torpedo ever hit in that section we hadn't a chance in the world. At five in the morning I was relieved and went up topside, to the forward upper deck. It was just breaking daylight, clear, no wind, sea as smooth as glass. Six more destroyers had joined us some time during the night and they were coursing like panthers, near and far, in great, swooping curves all around us.

Finally They Came.

"We were roaring along in sharp zigzags, the ship trembling like a nervous dog, with the best speed in her. I thought to myself, as I took it all in:

"Well, this is the time and the place. Now where in h— are those doggone Huns?"

"As if in answer to my question the nearest destroyer turned on her tail and shot straight at our cutwater as if to head something off, at the same time firing rapidly at something the other side of her and close by. Instantly the others pointed in toward us and came darting in like diving sharks.

"The nearest destroyer was not more than 50 yards distant. Next it swung around in a smother of white water, and in an instant I saw the black stern of a submarine as it upended in a dive so close to the destroyer that they actually bumped. Then the destroyer sat back of the 'sub' only a few feet under the surface.

U-Boat Blown to Atoms.

"There was a terrific explosion; it shook our ship as if it had been struck. That 'sub' just was naturally blown to atoms. It almost cut the destroyer in two, nearly blew the stern of her off. But that is just a part of the job for those boys. Their business is to get 'subs.' What happens to them is another matter entirely.

"It was over in less time than it takes to tell it. At the same time the next nearest destroyer was perhaps 100 yards away, spinning around in a tight little circle and dropping depth bombs as fast as it could spill them over the stern. Presently a great oily blob of water rose and the destroyer curved away from the ship and went over to the first one to see what it was doing. The rest of them had apparently gone plumb crazy. They were simply whipping the near-by surface of the sea to white ribbons.

Living Wall Formed.

"A big flock of English gunboats and destroyers came up from nowhere in particular and moved along ahead of us and on our flanks. We reduced our speed to theirs and our own flock of wasps came up and formed a living wall around us and we moved along up to where an hour later an English pilot was picked up who took us through the mine fields and into port.

"We learned then from the commander of the destroyer fleet, who came aboard us, that there had been three 'subs' waiting for us. They had fired three torpedoes at short range, but just as the fracas started we had been signaled to turn sharp and beat it. We did. The torpedoes skimmed our sides. Two of the submarines went to Davy Jones' locker and they kind of felt that the other one was smothered the same afternoon."

RUMOR IS INTERNED FOR THE DURATION OF WAR

Chronic Gossipers in Wall Street Are Put Under Ban by Exchange Officials.

UNPRECEDENTED IN STREET

While Not Completely Checked the Tendency Is Toward Suppressing Wild Stories That Might Be Harmful.

New York.—War has wrought many and varied changes in Wall street ways. The adjustment of the financial district and its army of workers to the new order of things ushered in by the entrance of the United States into the war has gone ahead steadily and is still progressing. The process will go on until peace comes and perhaps thereafter. Banks, foreign exchange, the security and commodity markets, have all felt the hand of the war god in varying degree, and the changes that have taken place in business methods and customs in the street would surprise the Wall street frequenter of five or ten years ago.

Probably one of the most interesting developments in the financial district since our entrance into the war has been the attempt made by the market authorities to put the ban on the rumor-monger. In normal times the most gossipy place in the country is to be found right in the financial district where a rumor is born every minute. Millions of dollars have been made and lost in Wall street on the circulation of rumors. There have been times when wild stories were deliberately concocted for stock market purposes.

Unprecedented on Street.

Dame Rumor lately, however, has been taken in hand by the officials of the New York stock exchange and the New York cotton exchange, and while she is still to be found at large, her activities have been much restricted. On the stock exchange the governors recently adopted resolutions to the effect that "the circulation in any manner of rumors of a sensational character by members of the exchange or their firms will be deemed an act detrimental to the interest and welfare of the exchange.

Similar resolutions were adopted by the cotton exchange governing board after there had occurred a tremendous slump in cotton prices ascribed partly

BOYS LEARN TO COOK, GIRLS AS CARPENTERS

Cleveland.—Manual training is not for boys only, and domestic science is not only a girl's study in Cleveland schools now, for the courses in some of the public schools have been switched and the boys are being taught to cook and buy groceries and the girls are getting training in household carpentry. The girls are said to be proficient in handling tools, while many of the boys in the "bringing up father" divisions are becoming good cooks and buyers.

GIRLS AS SHEEP HERDERS

Loneliest Job in the World Is Latest Industry to Attract the Women.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Herdling sheep—the loneliest job in the world—is the latest industry to attract women. Wyoming ranchers have given so many men to the war that sheepherders are very scarce. Hence Misses Lulu Munson, Belle Pattison and Grace Keenan, Campbell county lassies, have become sheepherdesses at a wage of \$50 a month and "found." They have been employed by B. J. Reno, and each girl acts as guardian to 2,500 "woolies." These girls are said to be the first feminine sheepherders in the United States.

to rumors set afloat that the government intended to fix the price of cotton.

The effort being made to stop rumor spreading is new and has never been done before. It has been effective to a degree, although it did not prevent the flotation of a rumor that the German crown prince and 40,000 men had been captured by the allies. This rumor started the rounds shortly after the opening of the stock market and later when it came back to the exchange the total bag of Teutons had reached 80,000.

Curiously enough during the recent visitation of German submarines to these shores the rumor factory was comparatively idle, the only story emanating from that quarter being a rumor that six German submarines were lying to off Atlantic City getting ready to bombard the resort. Since the various exchanges banned the dissemination of rumors their point of origin has been carefully concealed so that it is next to impossible nowadays to run them down at their source.

Curb on Wild Stories.

The German kaiser, who must yield the palm only to the crown prince in the number of times he has been killed in this war, has been killed on the stock exchange time and time again since 1914. On other occasions he has died a natural death from a strange malady. There was a time when the death of the kaiser meant to Wall street the end of the war so that rumors of this character were often put out with a view to influencing the course of market prices. But since the exchange banned rumor-mongering the kaiser has not been "killed" once in the financial district.

In the markets of 1915 and 1916 reports of war orders placed with industrial companies filled Wall street for months. Some of the rumors proved to be true, whereas others were made out of whole cloth. Periodically there came also rumors of peace proposals which on a number of occasions exerted an important influence on stock market prices. The most frequently appearing reports have been those of vessels sunk at sea.

It would of course be too much to say that the exchange authorities have effectively checked rumors spreading by their recent action, although undoubtedly the tendency is toward suppressing wild stories that might be harmful both to sentiment and to market values.

BIGGEST WAR GARDEN IN THE COUNTRY



Camp Dix is now planting the country's biggest war garden, 400 acres. Soldiers are shown here unloading from the first of nine motortrucks seeds sent to the camp by the national war garden commission. The war department is planning to spend \$60,000 on war gardens in the cam—

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THE THINGS THAT COUNT

Now, dear, it isn't the bold things, Great deeds of valor and might, That count the most in the summing up of life at the end of the day. But it is the doing of old things, Small acts that are just and right; And doing them over and over again, no matter what others say; In smiling at fate when you want to cry, and in keeping at work when you want to play— Dear, those are the things that count.

And, dear, it isn't the new ways, Where the wonder-seekers crowd, That lead us into the land of content, or help us to find our own. But it is keeping to true ways, Though the music is not so loud, And there may be many a shadowed spot where we journey along alone; In floating a prayer at the face of fear, and in changing into a song a groan— Dear, these are the things that count.

My dear, it isn't the loud part Of creeds that is pleasing to God, Not the chant of a prayer, or the hum of a hymn, or a jubilant shout or song. But it is the beautiful proud part Of walking with feet faith-shod; And in loving, loving through all, no matter how things go wrong; In trusting ever, though dark the day, and in keeping your hope when the way seems long— Dear, these are the things that count. —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Bathing is a Luxury, Not a Necessity, According to Arctic Explorer's Theory

It is not essential to one's health that one bathe frequently, according to the hypothesis expounded by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the arctic explorer, in a philosophical discussion of scurvy in the Medical Review of Reviews. Mr. Stefansson asserts bathing is purely an esthetic principle and that the value of cleanliness to health has not been established by the medical practitioners.

Mr. Stefansson's pronouncement will be greeted with jubilation by the elements which possess an ingrown dislike for hydrogen and oxygen in proportions of two to one. It has been accepted as dogmatic by the Mexican pelados for years, who as a religious function, bathe only on St. John's day, which is celebrated early in May. "Much of what the ordinary practitioner tells you about 'bathing for health' is either not yet demonstrated as true or else is demonstrably untrue," declares Mr. Stefansson. "The fact is that, according to the point of view, cleanliness is a matter of esthetics or else of taboo observance rather than of health."

The explorer makes an apology in the article for his attack on medical orthodoxy by declaring he has been divorced from medical books and journals for more than ten years. Mr. Stefansson wrote the treatise while in the arctic region in 1916. He was reported as dangerously ill from typhoid fever on Herschel island.

SUMMER SMILES

"Miss Jones," said the hostess, "permit me to introduce Mr. Hogg, author of those delightfully clever poems you must have read."

"I am glad to meet Mr. Hogg," said the young woman. "Pardon the question, but is that your real name?"

"Certainly," said Hogg, bristling up. "Did you think it was my pen name?"

The Disagreeable Man!
"Are you still taking painting lessons, Jack?"
"No; I left off yesterday. I don't like my master."
"Why not?"
"He has such a disagreeable way of talking. He told me that if I kept on for some time longer I might, with a certain amount of help, be able to whitewash a fence."

German Buttons Will Be Easier.
"There's one thing about those heavy German metal helmets."
"What is it?"
"No soldier is likely to try to carry more than a dozen or so of them home for souvenirs."

Teacher's Orders.
"Here, ma," requested the boy, hurrying in from school, "hang my jacket up behind the stove."
"Is it wet?"
"No, but teacher sent me home to tell you to warm my jacket for me."

Identical Thoughts.
"Do you and your wife ever think the same?"
"When I'm out late at the club we do. She keeps thinking what she'll say when I get home, and so do I."

Distinguishing Mark.
"This check is dotless all right," said the bank cashier politely, "but have you anything about you that would serve to identify you?"
"I have a mole on my left elbow," faltered the pretty girl.

In the Boarding-House.
"We never get quantity for more than one help apiece from the kitchen."
"Well, you couldn't expect anything to be repaid by a dumb waiter could you?"

STOP! CALOMEL IS QUICKSILVER

It's mercury! Attacks the bones, salivates and makes you sick.

There's no reason why a person should take sickening, salivating calomel when a few cents buys a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic—a perfect substitute for calomel.

It is a pleasant, vegetable liquid which will start your liver just as surely as calomel, but it doesn't make you sick and can not salivate. Children and grown folks can take Dodson's Liver Tonic, because it is perfectly harmless.

Calomel is a dangerous drug. It is mercury and attacks your bones. Take a dose of nasty calomel today and you will feel weak, sick and nauseated tomorrow. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tonic instead and you will wake up feeling great. No more biliousness, constipation, sluggishness, headache, coated tongue or sour stomach. Your druggist says if you don't find Dodson's Liver Tonic acts better than horrible calomel your money is waiting for you.—Adv.

To Be Encouraged.

"Uncle Zeb Jorsum thinks he's a great weather prophet."
"Yep," replied Farmer Cornstossel. "We encourage him all we kin. It's worth while to have one feller in the village who kin be depended on to loom up now and then with words of wisdom on somethin' besides politics or runnin' the war."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets are best for liver bowels and stomach. One little Pellet for a laxative—three for a cathartic.—Adv.

No Canine.

"Why didn't you join in the refrain? Have you no affection or respect for our national anthem?"
"My friend, the way for me to show real respect for a song is not to try to sing it."

Those Dear Girls.

Miss Passay—Children nowadays do not pay the proper amount of respect to age.
Miss Pert—And I suppose that annoys you a great deal.

LISTEN TO THIS! SAYS CORNS LIFT RIGHT OUT NOW

You corn-pestered men and women need suffer no longer. Wear the shoes that nearly killed you before, says this Cincinnati authority, because a few drops of freezezone applied directly on a tender, aching corn or callus, stops soreness at once and soon the corn or hardened callosus loosens so it can be lifted out, root and all, without pain.

A small bottle of freezezone costs very little at any drug store, but will positively take off every hard or soft corn or callus. This should be tried, as it is inexpensive and is said not to irritate the surrounding skin.

If your druggist hasn't any freezezone tell him to get a small bottle for you from his wholesale drug house. It is fine stuff and acts like a charm every time.—Adv.

A Kitchen Complication.

"Did your kitchen economy work out?"
"Not very well. The cook threatened to leave unless we paid her enough extra to enable her to go downtown and eat at a restaurant."

Not Yet Decided.

Tourist—To what do you attribute your great age?
Oldest Inhabitant—I can't say yet, sir. There are several of them patent medicine companies a-dickerin' with me.

MURINE Granulated Eyelids
Sore Eyes, Eyes Inflamed by Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine. Try it in your eyes and in Baby's eyes.
No Smarting, Just Eye Comfort
Murine Eye Remedy At Your Druggist's or by Mail, 50c per bottle.
Eye Salve, in Tubes 25c. For Box of the Eye-Free. Ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

The Memory Test.

"Do you know all the words of 'The Star-Spangled Banner'?"
"No," admitted Senator Thorghum; "I doubt if I could repeat the ten commandments accurately, either. But that fact does not prevent me from having the deepest respect for them."

HEALTHY CHILDREN

come from healthy mothers. And mothers will certainly be healthy if they'll take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Nothing can equal it in building up a woman's strength, in regulating and assisting all her natural functions, and in putting in perfect order every part of the female system. It lessens the pains and burdens, supports and strengthens weak, nursing mothers. It is an invigorating, restorative tonic, a soothing and bracing nerve. Castor oil is good for children or adults, and especially good for aged people. A pleasant form of a vegetable laxative that is to be had at any drug store, was invented by Dr. Pierce, who put together May-apple (Podophyllin), aloes, jalap, Ask at any drug store for "Pleasant Pellets," and they can be had for little money. They contain no calomel and are of vegetable constituents, therefore harmless.—Adv.

ROAD BUILDING

BUILDING OF GOOD HIGHWAYS

Federal Aid Road Act Exerts Important Influence on Legislation in Many States.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Federal-aid road projects, unquestionably, are ready for construction in every state this year. Under the federal-aid road act of 1916 every state in the Union is now in a position to co-operate with the federal government in the building of highways.

Results of far-reaching importance and of even greater potential value than the appropriation of federal funds have already been accomplished by the federal act. Among the impressive results is the establishment outright of state highway departments in Delaware, South Carolina, Texas, Indiana and Nevada and the strengthening of other state highway departments so as to remove all question as to the 16 states which were not qualified to obtain federal co-operation at the time of the passage of the federal act.

In the past winter more constructive state highway legislation has been placed upon statute books than has ever been enacted in any similar period since the American republic was founded. The conditions laid down by the federal act as necessary to participate in its benefits operated powerfully to bring about the establishment and strengthening of state highway departments, the placing of a vast amount of road construction under skilled supervision, the systematizing and correlation of road

work so as to provide the improvements most needed to meet traffic requirements, the creation of large funds for construction and maintenance and the establishment in many states of definite provisions insuring maintenance of highways from the date of their completion.

The working season of 1917 marked the opening of actual construction work under the terms of the post-road provision of the federal act, as necessary legislative and administrative work made it impracticable to get construction projects under way earlier. On January 31, 1918, the secretary of agriculture had approved 253 individual projects, aggregating 2,849.48 miles and calling for an expenditure from federal funds of \$7,324,721.72, and from state and local funds of \$9,917,143.70, making a total of \$17,241,865.42. These projects represent applications from 44 states.

CULVERT OF BEST MATERIAL
Worse Than Folly to Use Boards to Take Care of Roads That Have Cost Much Money.

If the culverts are not built of good material they will have to be rebuilt in a few years, whatever the quality of the roads they are made to serve. Defective culverts vitiate one of the elementary principles of highway economics, and the interests of the taxpayers require that the annual cost of every part of the roads built for their use be reduced to the lowest possible figure consistent with efficiency. Manifestly, it would be worse than folly to build culverts of boards to take care of roads that have cost hundreds or thousands of dollars the mile, and it would be none the less foolish, or worse, to waste money in work of this sort with the use of bad material.

Speed Up Good Roads.

"Speeding up construction of good roads is an integral part of government war work. Efficient transportation is necessary to reduce the margin between producer and consumer." —United States Food Administration

Federal Aid for Roads.

The theory that federal-aid road construction will not be sanctioned during the war has been exploded by the fact that the government has fixed the price of cement for this work.

HUSBAND SAVES WIFE

From Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"For many months I was not able to do my work owing to a weakness which caused backache and headaches. A friend called my attention to one of your newspaper advertisements and immediately my husband bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. After taking two bottles I felt fine and my troubles caused by that weakness are a thing of the past. All women who suffer as I did should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." —Mrs. JAS. ROHRBERG, 620 Knapp St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Women who suffer from any form of weakness, as indicated by displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues," should accept Mrs. Rohrborg's suggestion and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a thorough trial.

For over forty years it has been correcting such ailments. If you have mysterious complications write for advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

S. F. N. U. No. 31, 1918

When writing advertisers please mention this paper.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

LANKERSHIM HOTEL
San Francisco's Popular Hotel. 55 Fifth Street
Rates \$1 per day and up.
Write for free map of California.

AT GRANT AVE. AND BUSH ST.
Astoria Hotel
150 Rooms, Sunny Corner, New

50 Rooms at \$3 Weekly. 25 Rooms at \$4 and \$5 Weekly. Day Rates, \$1 and \$1.50 (1 or 2). Nice hotel downtown; no car fare.
514 Bush St., Cor. Grant Ave. San Francisco

Acme Hotel

819 Mission St., Near Fourth St., San Francisco
Opposite

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by
HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second-class matter September 30, 1904, at the Postoffice at Campbell, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month. R. G. Archibald, W. M. E. DeSelle, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings. B. F. Davidson, Noble Grand. J. D. Sawyer, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 336, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

Robert Scholz, Worthy Master. Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Paternal Aid Union

Palm Leaf Council, No. 569, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend. C. H. WHITMAN, President. Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen Orchard City Homestead No. 5266 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings. Edward O. Evans, Harry C. Smith, Honorable Foreman Correspondent

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott

Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 San Jose, Cal.

DR. W. E. MERRILL

Physician and Surgeon
Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cooper
Office Hours
12 to 12:30 P. M. and 7 to 9 P. M.
Holidays and Sundays Office and Residence
12 to 1 Phone 31 J

Homer DeWitt Pugh

VOCAL ART

Elizabeth Aten Pugh

PIANO AND THEORY

647 E. Santa Clara St. Phone S. J. 4052
San Jose Calif.

Campbell School of Music

Jos. Halamick, Director
Jos. Halamick, Piano, Violin
Theory of Music
Jan Kalas, Cello, Vocal, Harmony
and Composition
Miss B. Kalas, Piano
B. O. Curry Bid'g. Phone: Campbell 18F12

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R. ENGEL, Prop.

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Horse Shoeing

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112 So. 1st St. San Jose, Cal.

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H. G. HILL
Attorneys and Counselors
313 314 Bank of San Jose Building
Phone, 668 Notary Public
Residence, 130 Que Ave. Phone, S. J. 2252

Phone S. J. 60

GOLDEN WEST
& National Cleaners
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Blanket Feather
Experts Curtain
Work

House of Dyes
25 S. 3rd St.
San Jose, Cal.
Campbell Agent,
H. C. Smith Phone 31L

AN OPEN LETTER and the ANSWER

THE LETTER

To Dan R. Hayes, T. V. Brown, Geo. W. Glendenning and J. J. Stanfield:

The Congress of the United States has proposed an amendment to the Federal Constitution abolishing, throughout the entire nation, the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes. There is only one way provided by the United States Constitution in which this amendment can be adopted—that is by the vote of the respective State Legislatures.

At the coming session of the California Legislature next January every member will have to vote either "yes" or "no" on this Federal amendment. The voters of the county are entitled to know, before election, how every candidate will vote on this question.

If elected, we will vote "yes" on this national amendment?

This space will be reserved, at the expense of the undersigned, one week from to-day for your answer. Your reply may be sent to the office of this newspaper, and a copy of the same to S. G. Tompkins, Auzeais Building.

Herbert C. Jones, Candidate for Senate 28th District.

T. M. Wright, Candidate for Assembly 44th District.

Grant R. Bennett, Candidate for Assembly 45th District.

Adv.

VOTERS OF SANTA CLARA COUNTY:

Does Evasion of This Issue Inspire Confidence?

THE ANSWER

(One week has elapsed since the publication of the letter here reproduced and copies were mailed to the gentlemen addressed. A statement by T. V. Brown has been published in the San Jose papers. No answer has been received from Dan R. Hayes, George W. Glendenning or J. J. Stanfield.

S. G. TOMPKINS.)

Political Cards

SENATOR

M. B. Johnson

For

CONGRESS

8th Congressional District

For DEMOCRATIC Nomination

CONGRESSMAN

Eighth Congressional District

Hugh S. Hersman

Primary Election August 27, 1918

For Assemblyman

44th Assembly District

T. M. Wright

Primary Election Aug. 27

General Election Nov. 5

For Assessor

C. Y. Pitman

(Incumbent)

Primary Election Aug. 27, 1918

D. T. Bateman

(Incumbent)

FOR

Re-election to the office of
County Superintendent
of Schools

Give Your Children the Benefit

of the Best of
Intelligence
Education
& Experience.

VOTE FOR

AGNES HOWE

Candidate for
Superintendent of Schools, Santa Clara
County. Resident of county 25 years.
Member of Normal Faculty 21 years.
Primary election Aug. 27, 1918

Voters of Campbell Township

I am a candidate for re-election. I have tried to be strictly impartial in arrests, have been controlled by the spirit of compromise, where minors are the delinquents, and have tried to obey the law as it defines the duties of my office.

I thank you for your support in the past, and I hope for it in the August and November elections of 1918.

T. E. SHARP,
Constable C. T.



Amos O. Williams—For Coroner. One of the best men now in the prime of life in this county. Clean cut with a Hoover look that will make him a success like the food administrator. Amos Williams will be known, if elected, far and near as the competent and genial coroner with a cheery greeting to all who need his assistance in hours of sorrow. With his soul-loving features and voice of harmony as all of you who have heard him sing will testify. I will vouch for Amos Williams to all my friends, as I have known him long and well. He was born in this county. Those who meet him will feel and see his nobleness of character as all aspirants for office should possess.

He is now an experienced undertaker who knows the righteous care of the dead. Be sure and vote at the primary, August 27th, for Amos O. Williams for coroner and you will thank yourself in the future that you did so.

Respectfully,
S. A. MOULTON.

Importance of Vote at the Primary Election

Sec. 23 of the Direct Primary Law states that where there is but one person to be elected to any non-partisan office the candidate who receives the majority at the primary is the only one to be voted for in November. That is, he is really elected at the primary. It is, therefore, important that voters go to the polls on August 27th and express their preferences. It will save expense of printing names on ballots and do away with manipulating politics at the last minute. The primary election is the poor man's safeguard and while our boys are fighting for liberty abroad we can help them by voting for liberty here.

EMILE FRITZ,
Candidate for Constable.



For Assessor

W. L. BIEBRACH

Equal Assessments, Courtesy, and a Square Deal.

Re-Elect

E. W. CONANT

(INCUMBENT)

Treasurer

Henry A. Pfister

(Incumbent)

Candidate for Re-election

FOR

County Clerk

Primary Election

August 27, 1918

The final transfer of the property here of the former Farmer's Union Packing Co. was made yesterday and the business will hereafter be known as Plant No. 1, Growers' Packing and Warehousing Association. George S. Robson will continue as local manager. The house has been receiving dried apricots this week from driers of the community.

Local and Personal

Mrs. E. I. Price enjoyed a pleasant week-end at Pacific Grove, the guest of friends.

Edgar Kennedy was home Friday to see his brothers, Robert and Cecil off for Camp Lewis.

Furnished apartments, 3 rooms and sleeping porch, modern plumbing, for rent. Inquire of Mrs. M. J. Wilson.

Lost: Small straw tatting hamper, shuttles, thimble and scissors. Reward. MRS. M. J. KENFIELD.

J. C. Ainsley Pkg. Co.

Merle Lloyd is taking his vacation at this time and with his father, J. C., will go to their old stamping grounds on Snow Mountain after a bit of "jerky."

Mrs. Lillian Olds has decided to remain in Campbell for the present and is moving into one of the Alpha Apartments. Her many friends are very glad of her change of plans.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith and daughter spent the week-end in San Francisco. They enjoyed a pleasant visit with Capt. Taylor De Camp who is stationed at Fort Scott. Mr. De Camp, who is a Bismarck, N. D., boy, graduated from West Point in October, and is in charge of mine defenses in that section and also one of the fort batteries.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive E. Baugh spent the week-end in Campbell with Mr. Baugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Baugh. Mr. Baugh has enlisted and left San Francisco Monday for Lytle, Ga., to take up his duties in the engineering department. Mrs. Baugh has returned to her family in Sonoma county to live for a time.

Word has been received from Captain and Mrs. Ernest H. Alberty, two children, Lois Ruth and Ernest, Jr., of their arrival at their new station, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, where Captain Alberty will be Personnel Adjutant in the Adjutant General's Department, at the Southern Department Headquarters. Mrs. Alberty will be remembered by old friends as Miss Ruth Wakeman. For the last two years they have been at Douglas, Arizona, where Captain Alberty was stationed with the Arizona District Headquarters.

Pat Stood Pat

This was sent in yesterday, presumably by one of my Irish friends: Pat was taken prisoner by the Germans. They liked him and decided to spare his life. One thing they did not like about Pat was, he would always say, "Gee didn't us Irish lick hell out of you Germans?" He said this so often the German officer got tired and went up to Pat, and said, "Now look here, Pat, the next time you say that we will have to shoot you." Pat promised not to say it again, but a week after the officer heard him say, "Gee, didn't us Irish lick hell out of you Germans?" and he was ordered to be shot. They marched Pat out and stood him against the wall. The officer told Pat he would give him one more chance if he would swear allegiance to the German flag. Life looked sweet to Pat so he consented. After swearing allegiance Pat smiled and said, "Gee didn't them Irish lick hell out of us Germans?"

Campbell Ladies Busy With War Work

The women in and about Campbell are working valiantly to keep up the war work of the community. The N. & S. club of Los Gatos-Road, the Pandita Circle of Sunnyvale neighborhood, and the Home and School club and W. C. T. U. of Campbell are all engaged in Civilian Relief sewing, as that can be done at private homes, while many of these same ladies and numbers of other are found regularly at the Red Cross rooms.

Tuesday the W. C. T. U. sent into the Junior Red Cross several quilts, beautifully designed and very well made. For these, part of the materials and the fillings are furnished by the Jr. Red Cross and the Club, and the rest by the W. C. T. U., who also make them.

The ladies are making a dozen girls' serge dresses to go in a September shipment.

Sales Growing

The Thrift and War Savings sales have taken quite a bound during the past month as the following table shows:

Sales to July 1	\$12,922.40
"during "	5,321.97
Total	\$18,244.37

There are still a quantity on hand for you who should buy more. Get the spirit and invest.

"Rick" Pfister for Clerk

The election card of County Clerk Pfister as candidate for re-election appears in this issue of our paper.

HENRY A. PFISTER, more familiarly known to his friends as "RICK PFISTER" needs no introduction to the people of Santa Clara County. A native son of this county, born of a family resident here long before California became a State, his name stands for Honesty of purpose and Faithfulness to duty and his re-election is confidently looked for by his many friends.

NOTICE

Thanking the voters of Campbell Township for their generous support of me as Justice of the Peace in the past nine years, and trusting, I may still have their suffrage, I hereby announce myself for re-election.

A. J. FARLEY,
Justice of the Peace
Campbell Township.

W. C. T. U. will meet with Miss Vandergon Wednesday, August 7th., 2:30 P. M.

Leland Lancaster left today for Cambodia where he will soon resume his school duties.

RE-ELECT

Irving L. Ryder

(Incumbent)

County Surveyor

FOR

Efficiency, Permanency & Economy

ORDER OF SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California. In and for the County of Santa Clara. In the Matter of the Estate of) Clara Richards Lane, also) Notice of Administration of) Clara Richards, deceased,) Estate of Private Sale

NOTICE is hereby given that, in pursuance to an order of the Superior Court of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, made on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1917, in the matter of the estate of Clara Richards Lane, also known as Clara Richards, deceased, the administrator of the estate of Clara Richards, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 5th day of August, 1918, all the right, title, interest, and estate of the said Clara Richards Lane, also known as Clara Richards, deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than, or in addition to, that said deceased at the time of her death, of, in, and to that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot No. 13 in Block 2 of Rucker's Addition in the Town of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, as per map of said Addition on file in the office of the County Recorder in Book "F" of Maps, Page 29, Records of Santa Clara County, State of California.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS of sale: Cash in Gold Coin of the United States; ten per cent (10%) of the purchase money to be made at the time of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract according to the usual custom in said Santa Clara County. The purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him subject to all the state and county taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name or nature, which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left at the office of Bohnett & Hill, attorneys for said administrator, at 313 Bank of San Jose Building, San Jose, California, or may be delivered to said administrator personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time after the first publication of this Notice, and before the making of the sale.

Dated: July 17, 1918.

B. E. KELL,
Administrator of the Estate of Clara Richards Lane, also known as Clara Richards, Deceased. Bohnett & Hill, Attorneys for said Administrator.

ELECTION NOTICE

For District School Tax

Notice is hereby given to the electors of Saratoga School District, County of Santa Clara, State of California, that an election will be held on the 14th day of August, 1918, at which will be submitted the question of voting a tax to increase salaries, provide transportation, hire a fourth teacher and install a new heating system.

For this purpose it is necessary to raise \$2700.00. The polls will be open at the public schoolhouse of the above named district from 2 o'clock P. M. to 6 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are: Mrs. Thos. E. Smith, Inspector; Mrs. R. L. Hogg, Judge; Mrs. C. D. Harmon, Judge. L. J. Hauchett, Board of School Trustees (T. E. Smith, B. V. Bazata)

For

Sheriff

ARTHUR B.

Langford

(Incumbent)

Dr. W. A. Schorn

Dentist

Offices in B. O. Curry Block